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darkness set in were in full retreat. The Prussian officers do full justice to the valor and tectics of their opponents in this great day, and acknowledge that the retreat was managed in a masterly manner by Renedek; but the Australian discord.

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n soldiers with terror.
ely had the news of Prussia's great victory been Scarcely but the news of Prussia's great victory been carried to all quarters by the telegraph, than Europe was astoniated by another piece of intelligence, to wit that Austria had ceded Venice to Napoleon, to do with it what he liked, and had sent Gen von Gablenz to the Prussian headquarters to beg for an armistice. The latter was refused; the former, it is to be feared, has been accepted. Austria is said to have at first proposed to Napoleon, as a condition, that the Pope should be guaranteed his possessions; but Napoleon declined entering on any conditions. Austria has lius humbled itself lower than ever before; it has filled the minds of its South German allies with distrust; and it has fully revealed its own rottenness. The main object of this move is, of course, to check the Italians, and to free the Venctian army for operations in Belemia. But the Prussians are moving rapidly on, and the Italians are crossing the Mineio and Po, resolved, as they say, to remain tree to Prussia—and que sure a versa.

BILLAN.

CIALDINI CROSSING THE PO-GENERAL OPPOSITION TO THE ARMISTICE-THE ATTITUDE OF THE ITALIAN CABINET-RICASOLI AND LA MARMORA-FAIL-URES OF MAPOLEONIC IDEAS-THE MILITARY IN-ACTIVITY OF STALY-THE STALIAN PLEET, 40.

Cialdini has crossed the Po with his whole army. The bombardment of Borgeforte was probably a cover for this movement which appears to have encountered no opposition. However, as it is not likely that 100,000 men could cross the Po anywhere without attracting attention, it is reasonably certain that the Austrians per. mitted the crossing for strategic or diplomatic reasons. I incline to the opinion that both classes of motives influence the enemy. Public opinion has pronounced with singular unanimity against the propositions of Austria, CHRONOMOGRAESENCH OF THE CAMPAIGN—AUSTRAN
LOSSES—BARBERGOUS CORELITIS—BATTLE OF RON
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From Our Special Correspondent

The property of the last fourteen or friend days Prussis has set the would in automalment. Its armies have performed a series of feats, then which military history has none more brilliant to adduce. They have operated with a speed, decision, boldness, accuracy and foresight beyond all praise. It will interest your readers it I briefly sketch the course of the campaign to the present date. On the lithod of the property of the course of the campaign to the present date. On the lithod of the property of the course of the campaign to the present date. On the lithod of the property of the lithod of the lith lithod of the lithod of and the journals are singularly clear in their language. But the journals do not reach the clamorous tone of in

foreign rule, there will be other Italians to plead with the Government to emanetyate him, and Islim and Trieste may become to the Government what Venice has been. Make Mexicans out of the people of San Francisco and see how it will work.

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6. It is both our interest and the interest of Europe to have our affairs so settled that the nation may seriously consider its internal affairs. Apples of discord will ren-der a constitutional gov rument barely possible—perhaps altogether impossible. Before this war began the Minis-try could command a support in the Chamber only by coalitions which were almost shameful. Europe ought to see that Italian unity and prosperity has now become a necessary condition of Peace.

FLORENCE.

PRUSSIAN VICTORIES NOT SOLELY ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE NEEDLE-GON-BAPID MARCH OF EVENTS SINCE THE OUTBREAK OF WAR-CONDITIONS ON WHICH PEACE MAY BE RE-ESTABLISHED-PRUS-SIA'S POLICY IN GERMANY ALAEMING TO FRANCE

FLORENCE, July 9, 1866.

AND RUSSIA. From Our Special Correspondent

The Austrians try to attribute their failure to the terrible effects of the Prussian needle-gun, but even if that should be the reason of the defeat, it is difficult to understand why the Austrians undervalued that weapon for full 25 years. They saw it in the hands of their Prussian allies of that date, and had abundant opportunity of become lies of that date, and had abundant opportunity of becoming acquainted with the new invention, since at Mentz and Rastadt, and at Frankfort, there were mixed Austro-Pussian garrisons, and in the Danish war Gen. Gablentz was certainly able to see the execution those needle-guns made in the lines of the enemy. Still we must seknowledge that in the present war the Prussians had not only a superior armament, but likewise a better plan of campaign, and the rapid execution of that plan cannot be sufficiently praised. Old Gen. Count Moltki has fairly wen the most enviable fame as one of the greatest generals of the age. To appreciate his merits it is enough to remember the date of that memorable campaign. It was on the 14th of June that Austria, by a trick, denounced since by Count Bismark, succeeded in getting a majority for the mobilization of the German Confederate army against Prussia, which was the virtual declaration of war; on the 16th, Prussian troops entered Saxony, Hanover, and Electoral Hesse; on the 17th, Gen. Vogle von Falkenstein, occupies the capital of Hanover, and the King escapes with his army to Gottingen; on the 18th, Prince Frederick Charles occupies Dresden, whence the King plad field, carrying his troops to Austria, but Prussian troops entered Sexony, Hanover, and the first cavairy fight is had in Bohemin; on the 25th, fight at Jung Bunzhau, the Prussians occupy Reichenberg and Tractenau; 20th of June, fight at Turnau; 27th, the Frince Royal defeates the Austrians occupy Reichenberg and Tractenau; 20th of June, fight at Turnau; 27th, the Frince Royal defeates the Austrians and of the Prince Royal make their junction at Gilschin, after defeating the Austrians; 30th, fights all along the line; July 3, battle of Tractenau; 20th of June, fight at the Austrians prefer to call it; by taking Omauz, the Austrians prefer to call it; by taking Omauz, the Austrians prefer to call it; by taking Omauz, the Austrian center broken, the left wing off Claim Gallas thrown back and the Austrians army flies in comp ing acquainted with the new invention, since at Mentz

behind the conviction that our statesmen have swallowed insults in our name, this, too, will prepare the way for political discord.

5. We are auxious to know whether, for the first time, the Isalian Tyrol is to be politically discovered from Vonetia. If, on the extreme East, we must accept a weak line in order to give Austria access to the sex, we deem it both just and predent to claim the national frontier as far as the supreme necessities of Austria will permit. Even then we are not entirely safe, Austria is likely to be stronger than we and could very easily turn our Quadrilateral—after it became ours by use of our long coast line. Nor is this all, So long as one Indian is subjected to cuence of her journal nationality, and her ill success in arms (especially as contrasted with the brilliant vict ries of her acrinera ally), she flames into wrath at the insult of making Napoleon the Third the means of transfer instead of getting back her own at first hand. It is as it a big, lubberly school boy, possessed of a folonious apple, taken from a smaller had, should first black his eyes and kick him into a puddle, on his attempting to regain his property, and then give the contested fruit to a bystander, for transfer to the original owner, just to stop his crying and show his own indifference to the cause of the quarrel. Now Re Galantuomo wants his apple badily, but he wants to thresh the bully who deprived him of it more—which is not unnatural, though it may be imprudent; but Halhan blood is hot, and Iralian brains do not reason like shop-keepes. So, no words, it is said, can describe the indignation which the paragraph in the Maniteur aroused throughout the peninsula. The warning of Prussia against the armistice was quite superfluous; Gathiaidi's countrymen have no notion of being bought off any how—certainly not by the sop so ungraciously flung to her through a French window. The armistice, therefore, is, at present, only a mane and nothing more. No soliier, Prussian, Austrian, or Italian—no "Yahoo, hired to kill as many of his fallows in cold blood as is possible"—holds back. Prussia pashes on toward Prague and Frankfort; Cialdini has crossed the Po, and dashes forward with the object of achieving a redeeming victory before diplymacy shall feiter him with red tape; Victor Kumnuci, with characteristic bravery enters the Tyrol on the side of the Trent; and even Austria issues a manifosto breathing undaunted mettle and daring, makes extraor—diary levies, and at the eleventh hour manufactures procleguus. The Italian Nazieza of the Italia, indeed, breathing undaunted mettle and daring, makes extraordiarry levies, and at the eleventh hour manufactures
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distinctly asserts that the conditions required by Prussia
and Italy—the exclusion of Austria from the Germanic
Confederation, the evacuation by Austria of the provinces
occupied by Prussia during the armistice; the cession of
the Italian Porritories under Austrian dominion, including
the Italian portion of the Tyrol, without compensation,
and without raising the Koman question during the
negotiations for peace—have been summarily rejected at
Vienne, and that the Austrian Government was determined to persist in trying to reverse the fortune of war.
Latest—The Paris papers state that an understanding has
been effected between Prussia, France and Italy as to the
terms of a probable armistice. And the French fleet is on
its way to Venice, and the Prussians within 30 miles
merch of Vienna and in threatening proximity to the rear
of the Austrians at Brann. Any day or hour, therefore,
we may look for more startling news than we have had
already.

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bal rather overions of its desired appears and the considered one of the meant by attle-process of modern days—though one cannot help informing that he lets the Austrians off as early as possible, both in deference to the notorious sympathies of the paper he represents and the circumstances of his own position. Take a couple of war are dotes, worthy, I think, of extracting from The Telegraphs.

In the Across his desired and wounded Austrians. Among the lather was a young officer, evidently hard but he was hing on his back in the wet circh. Moved with many compassion, the Praeslars were about to remove the wounded was, that his case alight be attended to by the sur-vegoring of all other thems. When the first many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating rect in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating of all other thems with Parishas, and the fature are day next precedent the fature are daying the first many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in many details, but in its main drift, at least indicating feet in the least of the fature are detailed and indicating and the cin

Theoretical anomalies and the exclusion of numbers of persons who ought to have the franchise-cailed unquestionably for redress; but then those to whom he would give it are not clamorous for it, and a moderate measure wouldn't stop agitation, and only be used as a stepping stone to further measures. The argument is that of the boy who reduced to be introduced to the knowledge of the letter A, "because of the other 25 that came after " Of course Officer wouldn't stop agitation, and only be used as a stepping stone to further measures. The argument is that of the boy who reduced to the knowledge of the letter A, "because of the other 25 that came after " Of course Officer would ask for more. Whether that is a valid reason for keeping him without food is another question. The Reformers of England are busy organizing an immensa meeting in Hyde Park for the volte, when they expect to be joined by deputations from all over the country. The question is about to be agitated by means skin to that which repealed the Corn Lawe, and effected an extrectable propose.

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Never was there a week more futile of news. Each day has brought its supply, filling to the most capacious Athenian appetite, if not satisfactory; but like the manna of the wilderness, the provision of each day has been good but for the day, region with antiquity by each coming moreow. That Plagsah of exatlation where we stood last Friday, looking on the immediate prospect of peace provided that the weak ago—not so confident as the mass of his arbitest, but hopeful. The confidence and the layer of the subdiverse of the capital of the commercial indifference be well as the proposed of sease promised to the land, has saw ked down, like one of those work and the capital of the capacity, though daily opened to the capacity of the